

The Inkwell

Vol. XXVI

Armstrong College of Savannah, Ga., November 11

No. 2

Campus Review:

ELECTION FEVER RAGES

Y. D.'s Stage Party Motorcade

Armstrong's Young Democrats blazed forth last Thursday with a Kennedy - Johnson campaign parade. Twenty-five cars streaming red, white and blue cruised down Savannah streets, followed by a rally in the city's Democratic headquarters, where the Young Democrats were addressed by Mayor Malcolm McLean and other party dignitaries.



Now, it's all over but the yelling. But a week or two ago scenes like this were typical of Armstrong's election enthusiasm. Shown are, left, students casting their straw ballots; upper right, Armstrong lassies pose with city Democrats; and, lower right, the Young Democrats' parade. (Photos by Don Gale)

DeLoach Dubbed Demo. Head
Sophomore Billy DeLoach recently gained election to the presidential office of the Young Democrats' league here, supported by other officers, Joe Marcus, Vice-President; Mary Ellen Gleason, Secretary; and Bobby Falligant, Treasure.

Senate Sees Palavers

"We've been dilly - dallying around with the Senate Constitution for almost three years," asserts Martin Fleischaker, Chairman for the Constitution Revisory Committee of the Student Senate. "But this year, and soon, the Senate can expect to debate on a new one."

The Senate has attempted for nearly three years to revise obsolete and ineffective legislation, with little result. Fleischaker says they expect a completed draft to be ready by next quarter.

Armstrong's recent senate meetings are reportedly the best the school has seen for years. Heated debates are alleged as a sign of spirit and "active determination," to cite one representative.

The Young Republicans' request for recognition, October provoked argument from all quarters, the main issue being the present constitutional-ity of immediate voting on a newly-presented club charter.

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A. C. S. Confers, Compares Notes

Armstrong's social science department, led by instructors Orson Beecher and Dorothy Thompson, featured a special program at the recent Georgia Association of Junior Colleges Conference, October 7.

Highlights of the program brought out Armstrong's coordination of the English Reading and Psychology of Adjustment courses. Armstrong is the only junior college in Georgia to employ this setup, understanding the needs of certain students who "are intellectually capable of college work . . . but for numerous reason complete high school without language skills or effective study habits."

Converging at Norman Park College near Moultrie, the Association's general purpose was to jointly discuss curricular matters. Each group met separately to review their respective subjects after speaker Dr. Kenneth Wells, President of Freedom's Foundation College, spoke briefly on world communism.

'SUPERB CAMPAIGN' SAY SPECTATORS

Tension ran high the first half of this quarter as the two opposing political factions made themselves felt by the Armstrong political scene. In a sincerely enthusiastic, though observant spectator, the two groups campaigned in "superbly commendable style."

Nixon Day Brings Hordes

Hordes of students stampeded Jenkins Hall recently in a mad crush to find seats for the gala Nixon Day affair. Sponsored by the new Young Republicans organization, the program presented several distinguished speakers, all of course staunch Nixon-Lodge campaigners.

The day before this stupendous rally, a G. O. P. representative flourished of the magnificent decorations they had planned to use. "We're going to decorate every Armstrong balcony with red, white and blue banners and maybe plaster huge posters of Nixon all over the pavements of Bull Street," he declared.

(Cont'd. on page 3)

Hunter, Beasley Frosh Victors

Crystal Hunter and Thomas Beasley emerged victorious in the recent Freshman class elections last Thursday. The new President and Vice President, respectively, are supported by Secretary Joy Schawrz, Treasurer Charlene Smith and Senate representatives for the Freshman class, Penn Smith and John O'Neil.

158 turned out for the election, a sharp contrast to the 54 tallies in the Sophomore class bout.

Crystal and Beasley both had to contend against two other running mates: here again, Freshman competition shows a sharp contrast to that of the Sophomore elections.

Eligibility to run for class offices includes a scholastic average of no lower than "C".

EDITORIAL

Pfoof!

Well, it's all over now, the campaigning, and everybody momentarily sits back and sigh "Pfoof! Well, we won," or "Pfoof! Well, we put up a good fight."

Armstrong students have excellent reason to pfoof, having torn around town and campus these past months in frenzied and not-so-frenzied campaign efforts.

The evident spirit among these avid students has, incidently, aroused much commendation and respect from not only Savannians but any political officials who've worked with them.

Unfortunately, these little bands attempted to copy their respective big brother parties in all the classic politicking methods: in fact, right down to the point of emotional fanaticism. A specific case in point was the alleged "Flag Stomping Incident" (It's already become capitalized).

By all means, if certain persons dislike the government and its symbols, that's their privilege, but why advertize it in such crass ways? It certainly didn't gather any votes. This incident sets a shade of doubt in the Inkwell's mind as to whether much of this recent campaigning was mature, sincere enthusiasm for the general welfare or just the thrill of the moment.

Of course, though, if the former were the case, then both Young Democrats and Young Republicans will have ample reason to keep them active this year; if the latter, then we should see a sudden slag in their activities. So-o-, time will tell.

FLASHBACK...

By Don Gale

(This is the first in a series of articles designed to give today's Armstrong students a glimpse of A.C.S.'s hallowed halls, 25 years ago.)

With the start of the 1960 Fall Quarter, Armstrong enters its 26th year of bringing to the young men and women of Savannah truth and knowledge. These past 25 years have also shown that the students of Armstrong also have their own way of finding truth and knowledge.

From the beginning, many firsts were performed. The first issue of the Inkwell was printed November 15, 1935, on paper made from Georgia pine. Armstrong was the first Junior College to employ this paper which now is used by many of America's colleges.

Student vote, October 10th, selected official school colors of maroon and gold.

"Plans for the Armstrong Ping-Pong Tournament have been completed and the tournament will start as soon as enough students have signed up for competition." Ah, they were rough and ready in those days."

The first issue of the Inkwell was delayed because of failure of the student body to pay their quarter subscription fee. "Times change. Now the Inkwell pays the students to subscribe."

The first game of our perpetual Bridge game began in the basement of the Armstrong Building (The location and the players have changed, but not the object). Today, some suggest that A.C.S. bridge enthusiasts should go back underground.

In the first athletic contest for Armstrong, the college's golf team was defeated by golfers of Savannah High School.

From The Shelf . . .

By Bill Muller

With the presidential election over, From the Shelf reviews a powerful account about the highest office in the land:

The Man in The White House, His powers and duties, Wilfred E. Binkley.

A treatise on the American presidency, The Man in The White House is an analogy of the organic development of the presidency which suggests an appropriate pattern of interpretation of this office as an ever-evolving institution.

His excellent explanation of the presidency with a complete accounting of the usual things which pre-empt election. The many facets of the office are brought to the surface and explored, political, social diplomatic and military functions of the president are explained understandably and fairly completely.

Sections of the book are also devoted to the president as a national symbol and an excellent explanation of the vice-presidency and its functions. There is one drawback, however: anyone without a fairly good vocabulary will have a hard time reading this book.

At a glance, here are a few other books on the presidency available at the library:

The American Presidency, Rossiter

The Use of Presidential Power, Milton

Behind the President, Hobbs

Alas! No Bowling

By Jan Giddings

I have suppressed, unpleasant memories of my first try at bowling and of how I nearly dis-jointed a digit by not letting my thumb go when I threw the ball.

Now all of this is behind me and I am an avid pin-plucker downer or whatever catch phrase is tagged to bowlers. After a summer full of "mis-guided missles", gutter balls, baby splits and a sparse number of strikes, I'd emerged this fall all bright-eyed, bushy-headed and eager to take bowling in physical education during winter, as it was offered last year.

Not alone, several duckpin devotees and I made big plans of how we'd set our 280 averages and perfect our spot bowling methods.

But our hearts were broken when we discovered that, at present, bowling class prospects are dim and slim. Why on earth, we wondered, when there are two bowling lanes in the city? We were informed that rates for leasing an alley weren't up our alley.

Obviously, we surmised when we heard the prices, there's been a big mistake because no bowling lane with its heart in the right place would set high fiscal stakes on the aims of education.

But while we ponder this unsolved dilemma, the winter quarter looms emptily ahead and our bowling shoes are getting dusty.

Flashback . . .

(Cont'd. from col. 2)

"The major complaint circulating through school is about practical jokers dropping water from the upper floors of the Armstrong building on unsuspecting heads below." Have we lost our Spirit?

The first student social function of the school was held at the Chatham Artillery Dance Hall. The hours—9:30 'til 1:00. (The hours haven't changed much over the years). It was a Tag Dance. This column would appreciate any information as to what a "Tag Dance" is.

"Dean Lowe announced that construction on an auditorium, at a cost of \$60,000, would soon begin." Famous last words. Where would Al Gordon & Co. be without that "auditorium?"

De Poe'sie

COMING, IT CHANGES

By Martin Fleischaker

Black Mist dissolving
Into howling winds of night,
Beseeched again by the
turbulence of time.
And the dark, rolling oceans
roar

Into wild, fluffy sea foam,
Now spreading itself into star-
less black sky.

The sea shore: empty and
lonely;

Tired and weary.
The pounding waves battle
have worn fine.

The sands that yet remember
Quiet secrets of summers past,
No wgone into fall of wet rains.
Seepingly approaching,
Winters call the dark and cold.

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Billy DeLoach, Alex Quarterman.

Masquers Accused Of Criminal Intent

by Nina Ravenscroft

Warning!

Word has slipped out that the normal routine of campus life is soon to be disrupted by a dangerous band of international thieves, in formation in this vicinity and headed by none other than our own Mr. Al Gordon! Evidence was found behind the closed doors of Armstrong's auditorium several nights a week, where rehearsals for the Masquers' first play of the year Thieves' Carnival were under-way. There, supposedly in seclusion, the Masquers plotted and scheme for hours on end revealing to a few innocent by-standers that their main objective was the production of this romantic farce comedy.

The scene of the crime was a town on the French Riviera, where these conniving thieves were to invade the house of a wealthy woman and steal her daughter. It seems they stole the scenery from the famous French painter Dufy himself, and it is suspected that Mr. Harry Persse was black-mailed into providing the music. (An original composition for clarinets, no

Leaders Initiate New Conference

Organization heads converged at Gamble Hall for Armstrong's first Leadership Conference, Friday, November 4. Dean of Students Harry Persse directed the parley of student leaders, while President Foreman Hawes spoke explaining the structure of our administration under the University System.

Mr. Persse detailed the conference's purpose as a sounding board for the problems which confront organization leaders and a means of obtaining some kind of harmony of action among the various organizations.

President Hawes, mentioning Armstrong's proposed expansion, expresses hopes of acquiring a Student Senate room when a student activities building is constructed.

John B. Rourke
Savannah's Most Complete Shop for the College Man
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Six Vie At Dixie Debate

The annual Dixie Debate Tournament rallied last Thursday, October 27 to Saturday, October 29, with six Armstrong debaters holding their own on this year's nationally resolved topic of mandatory health insurance.

Making up the two alternate affirmative teams were sophomores Don Crafts, Joe Marcus, Cliff Sowell and Fred Vedder, while the negative angles were argued by Alex Quarterman and Andrew Fountain.

To cite devotee Cliff Sowell, the three-day tourney kept everyone alert with six rounds of debates for both the negative and affirmative crews. Being scored on a point basis, that team with the most resulting points received a cup as trophy, while individual high-scoring debaters rated certificates. Each participant can attain a prospective maximum of 25 points.

Armstrong's debate team, advised by history instructor Orson Beecher, looks ahead to a tentative joust at Mercer University, November 18.

(Cont'd. from col. 1)

less.) The enthusiasm evident in preparation of this production marks it as one of the best crimes the Armstrong Masquers have ever committed. For this reason, everyone was urged to be on hand for the trial performances November 10, 11, and 12, in order to witness this event.

Person directly involved, acting under disguise, were:

- Peterbono _____ Jim Rose
- Hector _____ Hugh Allen
- Gustav _____ Hank Seyle
- Lord Edgard _____ John Brinson
- Lady Hurf _____ Jackie Padgett
- Juliette _____ Angela Whittington
- Eva _____ Harriet Drucker
- DuPont-DuFort Sr. _____ Buster White
- DuPont-DuFort Jr. _____ Louis Karacostas
- The Town Crier _____ Chuck Ainsworth
- 1st Policeman _____ Chuck Ainsworth
- 2nd Policeman _____ Billy DeLoach
- Women in Act 1 _____ Harriet Owens
- _____ Nancy Cunningham
- The Musician _____ Bob Eisenman
- Stage Manager _____ Bonnie Shephard

Killorin Leads Crusaders

By Robert DeLoach

Severn earnest college crusaders invaded the brick towers of Savannah High School last Monday night in quest of prospective Armstrong serfs. During the annual College "Knight", Joseph Killorin and Harry Persse led the college under the prospective coats of arms of Academic Dean and Dean of Students.

Mrs. Nellie Schmidt and Mr. Padgett also embarked on the "crusade" to sell Armstrong to high school students. According to Mr. Persse, the object of College Night was to acquaint high school seniors with the fortresses of Armstrong, academic standing tuitions and other features of college close to home. Reportedly students bombarded the faculty with questions related to college and college work.

Five Meet Nixon

Five Armstrong students journeyed to Columbia, South Carolina, Thursday, October 3, to hear Vice President Richard Nixon as he addressed some 50,000 people at a gigantic rally.

Representing Armstrong were Louis Karacostas, Buster White, Sewell Grissett, Marvin Fleischaker and Al Walls; the only students in Armstrong's history to meet an acting Vice-President.

The group, spending the day in Columbia, heard Nixon comment on the Democrats' "desertion of the South."

He told Louis Karacostas that there were more youths participating in this campaign than any other campaign in the history of America.

Asher's
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EVENING PRESS

Superb . . .

(Cont'd. from page 1)

The representative added, "Nixon Day will be the biggest thing of its kinds ever to hit Armstrong!"

Not only was there a frenzied throng of Republicans, but after the rally a member apparently from the opposing faction showed his admiration, respect and spirit of fair play by enthusiastically stomping on an American flag.

During the days prior to the affair, one Young Republican reported a complex, underground net work operating here, handing gentle subterfuge against the rally. To cite him "One of the sneaky things they've done to undermine our cause was to turn our Nixon Day posters to the wall."

In righteous indignation, a small band of civic-minded neutrals arose to protest against this "base, unthinkable deed."

Democrats Bandy Forth

But the Young Republicans haven't monopolized the scene. Armstrong's Young Democrats rallied to the fore early this year in order to get a head start in campaigning for their favorite sons. They held their first meeting about two weeks before the election.

Young Democrats recently sponsored a straw poll in which Kennedy and Johnson gained 113 votes, Nixon and Lodge 101, with 10 undecided and 14 votes which didn't register on the machine. All during the ballot, staged in the Armstrong building, lobbyists from the two parties milled and mingled in the crowd to try and sway voters. One was heard to mutter something about "Mein Kampf."

Those Mysterious 14 Votes

Tension has boiled high since the poll, and a forthcoming Senate investigation is reported, purpose: to look into those mysterious 14 votes which didn't register. Various students

(Cont'd. on page 4)

The Savannah Symphony

THIS SEASON:
Tickets one-half price for students

The Lady And The Tramp by Jan Giddings

Have you ever experienced euphoria? Don't worry . . . it's nothing personal. Euphoria is the sensation an individual has of elation and lightheadedness, say like the sensation you get on a trampoline.

Ha! I don't get euphoric; I get vertigo, pure unadulterated, babbling fear. I feel like the old fellow on a plane for the first time who was afraid to put all of his weight down. Besides, I usually miss the trampoline.

As you can imagine, inaccurate aim on a tramp can have very interesting results. Going back into my past experiences with these canvas torture tables, I remember the old-fashioned ones they had in the gyms, which were about five feet or so off the floor. If you bounded too far in any direction on one of those, you made a lasting imprint on the gym floor and could acquire such permanent infirmities as Smathers' Smashed Nose Effect or Caruthers' Crumpled Hand Ataxia.

These days, with the tramps built in at ground level, the worst you can do is crack a little concrete.

In learning the art of graceful bouncing, they tell you that coordination and rhythm are paramount. I am only a journalist and even when sober can't walk a straight line without making a figure eight. But whenever I've been on the I've tried. Yes indeed, I may break an ankle or land on my head, but I try.

I'm not kicking it, of course; it's one of the most popular pastimes and forms of gymnastics today, and it is truly a well-developed art when you see someone who really knows his stuff go to work on a tramp. But for the average un-

trained person like myself, I'm seriously planning to submit an invention to the Patent Office providing for padded walls embedded with linament sprays to be installed around the tramps.

(Cont'd. from page 1)

The G.O.P. charter pocketed authorization only with the understanding that, given findings to the effect that a consideration period is required before voting, it (the charter) could be repealed until correct procedures were followed.

Hunter, Owens, George Step In
New Freshman President
Crystal Hunter automatically became Senate Vice-President upon election, while sophomores Harriette Owens and Jimmy George recently carried winning votes in the Senate to gain them positions of Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

"Lost" Records Chucked
Senators en masse have downed and nullified any existing Senate records dated prior to the 1959-60 school year, "for the simple reason that we couldn't find them," states Fleischaker. "We can't afford to be hampered or slowed down by what may or may not have been in those records, and we currently have no idea at all what became of them."

This laxity in caring for Senate books marks a sore spot with the legislators, and they will reputedly take measures in the future to assure safe and private handling of the documents.

Politicking



Seven Join Geechee Sprites

By Nina Ravenscroft

In preparation for the coming basketball season, cheerleading practice is busily under way. Seven girls were chosen, October 27, from a group of thirty spirited lassies to join with sophomores Jude Phillips, Gray Embry and Narrah Van Puffelen in cheering Arm strong's Geechees on to victory.

The new regulars include Glenda Brunson, Ann Carter, Linda Krenson and Stratton Ingram, while Charlene Smith, Pat Hodges and Pam Hill serve as alternates.

Judges Miss Ann Wingate, Miss Kate Dean and Dean of Students Mr. Harry Persse held the final analysis in selecting from the tryouts. This year's cheerleaders under supervision of Miss Dean, are automatically members of the National Cheerleading Association.

B.S.U. In Brief

Members of the Baptist Student Union attended the Baptist convention in Athens on Oct. 28-30.

Those attending were Ann Farren, Karen Alexander, Betty Johnson, Betty Chapman, Harriette Owens, Sharon Abernathy, Carl Jackson and Hugh McTeer, advisor.

Besides holding the regular business session, they heard summer Missioners from all over the state.

Summer missionaries are students and workers who work for the church missions during the summer.

29 Netters Vie For Geechee Squad

By Alex Quarterman

Coach Roy Sims' charges held their first practice of the season Monday, October, 17, in the Hellenic Center with 29 players showing up for the drill.

One of the big differences in the tryouts of this year and those of the past two years was the absence of Buddy Mallard. Mallard, last year's winner of the Sears Trophy for outstanding athletic ability, is now attending the University of Georgia.

The picture does, however, have a brighter side with four players returning from the 1959-60 squad which had an 11-7 record in regular season play. Returning players include Robert Bogo, Robin Christy, Tracy Dixon and Jimmy George.

Coach Sims announced that he also has several players coming up from local high schools.

Two players, Tommy Sasser and Bernard Womble, move their basketball playing talents across town from Groves High to Armstrong. Jenkins forfeited to the Geechees the talents of Bill Ball, Larry Maurer and Bobby Wing, and Savannah High produced Jimmy Greenway, Ed Lamb and Larry Langford.

More Politics . . .

(Cont'd. on page 3)

will undergo sessions with a lie detector to test their respective innocence in possible voting machine-tampering.

With election day past and certain organization members jubilant over their candidate's victory, things have quieted down around campus, though there are still rumors of proposed assassinations.

Observant Armstrong students, in review, state that "It's quite admirable when we realize that most of these political enthusiasts are all excellent students who've managed to keep up their grades and campaign at the same time."

FALL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE OF GAME
Fri., Nov. 18	Georgia Western	Statesboro, Ga.
Sat., Nov. 19	So. Georgia Trade	Savannah, Ga.
Tues., Nov. 22	Brewton Parker	
Tues., Nov. 29	College of Charleston	
Thursday., Dec. 1	Georgia Southern College	
	Teachers College,	Mt. Vernon, Ga.
	Freshman Team.	Charleston, S. C.
*Sat., Dec. 3	College of Charleston	Americus, Ga.
		Americus, Ga.

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